

closed, and the strike would probably last unless the company gave in to terms.

RYAN RELEASED ON BOND.

Dynamite Accomplices to be Punished. Testimony by One Federation of Labor.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Feb. 2.—Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Iron Workers, serving a sentence on conspiracy to transport dynamite interstate commerce, was released from the Federal penitentiary here \$7,000 bond early this afternoon. He is represented by N. Walker, secretary of the Chicago branch of the American Federation of Labor, who took an evening train from Kansas City for Chicago. The seventh of the thirty-three condemned in Indianapolis he was released on bond. He is now free and appeared in good health.

"There is nothing that I could say of interest," replied President Ryan when asked if he was content with his treatment in the penitentiary. "He said, but he knew that they were necessary."

Will you provide over the winter of your union in Chicago?"

"I certainly will, if the boys want me."

RECKLESS BABY GIRL DIES.

Child of Convicted Police Officer Dies in Death Chamber at Sing Sing.

Lives Only a Day.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A daughter, born yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Charles Becker, wife of the former police lieutenant, who is in death house at Sing Sing awaiting execution for the murder of her son, Rocco, the gambler, died this afternoon. The stillborn infant, born from the first had held out little of preserving the life of the mother owing to its condition of weakness.

CALIFORNIANS IN TIME NAME NEW YORK CHIEF OF THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Chief of the Times, Frank J. Dernier, has been elected to the office of managing editor.

CONGRESS. T. P. Jones, E. S. Donisthorpe, G. A. Lacy, La Salle, W. L. Robertson.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Frank J. Dernier, managing editor; T. P. Jones, E. S. Donisthorpe, G. A. Lacy, La Salle, W. L. Robertson.

ORGANIZATION BY PRESIDENT.

There Will Be One Cavalry

Besides Three Const. Ar-

my of Troops to Be Im-

peded for Emergencies.

BY THE TIMES.]

Brigade (former colonial presi-

dent), Brig.-Gen. W. H. Williams.

The cavalry division—Brig.-Gen. H. B. Bliss, including the cavalry brigade, Col. Frank

second cavalry; the second

brigade, Brig.-Gen. E. C. O'Gorman, Col. C. C.

H. Matfield, thirteenth cavalry;

COAST ARTILLERY.

In addition to the four sea

ions which are established in

the continental United States, there are established three districts of coast artillery troops, one in the North Atlantic, to comprise the northern portion of the coast, and two, inclusive, with headquarters in Charleston, S. C., and one on the west coast with headquarters in San Francisco.

REGIMENTAL HOMECOMING.

Regimental Executive and Bride Pick

Spouse as Ideal Spouse for Wed-

dnesday.

BY THE TIMES.]

Regimental Executive and Bride Pick

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The Times Free Information Bureau

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THE TIMES' FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, romance and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.
There are no fees or charges and by arrangement with the Bureau, the personal public recording rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotel and restaurant menus and descriptions. These records can obtain here in a form without the effort of travel and distribution. These records can obtain here in a form without the effort of travel and distribution. These records can obtain here in a form without the effort of travel and distribution. These records can obtain here in a form without the effort of travel and distribution. This service is absolutely free.
PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Stiff Neck

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

For any stiffness or lameness Sloan's Liniment gives relief at once. It acts like massage—quicks the blood and limbers up lame muscles and joints.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for any kind of pain. "I had a severe pain between my shoulder and neck, and nothing would quieten it—Dr. H. D. Newmeyer, Mayville, Kentucky.

At all drugstores. Price, 50c.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan • Boston, Mass.

DAISY-FANGLED DANCER.
Daughters of American Revolution
Start Campaign Against "Turkey Trot" and Similar Evolutions.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Feb. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] The Daughters of the American Revolution have begun a nation wide campaign against the turkey trot, tango and other dances which are deemed as degrading to womanhood and the civilized ballroom.

Declaring that "good citizenship is measured by anything subversive of morality" a resolution is being sent through the mails unhesitatingly condemning "the dances known as the 'bear,' the 'bumble bee' and the 'turkey trot,'" and pledging concerted efforts to ban them from all ballrooms patronized by members of the D.A.R.

AT SEA ON DISSOLUTION.
Atty.-Gen. Wickenden and Southern Pacific Representatives Unable to Formulate Plan to Separate Roads.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A conference between Atty.-Gen. Wickenden and representatives of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads to formulate a plan for dissolving the merger of those roads was held here today without definite result.

The railroads themselves it is learned, so far have failed to reach an agreement for dissolution to meet the decision of the Supreme Court.

Although it appeared to officials of the government that the railroads were further apart today than they were a week ago, there was no abandonment of an amicable solution.

The bone of contention still seems to be the disposition of the Central Pacific, now owned by the Southern Pacific. Its proposed transfer to the Union Pacific involved vast complications.

The Great War.
TURKISH ARMY AWAITING ATTACK.

Envoy to Stay in London Pending Hostilities.

Bulgarians Aspire to Be the Americans of Europe.

Adapt Monroe Doctrine to Their Peninsula.

INT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Porte has ordered the Turkish plenipotentiaries not to leave London until hostilities are resumed, and has instructed the army to await the attack before firing a shot.

Thus the Ottomans, with the exception of the Montenegrins, the only delegates left in London, remarked today that nobody could accuse them of not having done all humanly possible to come to terms. Animated by a humanitarian spirit, they added, Turkey wished to avoid useless carnage and wished also to show deference to the advice of the European powers, although Europe had been urged to demand Turkey's submission.

RALKANS ARE FRANK.

Dr. Danesh, head of the Bulgarian delegation, before leaving London, recalled what he had said in his first statements on arriving in London that the Balkan states people, who had adopted the "American doctrine" to the peninsula, aspirine to become the Americans of Europe. They had inaugurated a policy of sincerity and straightforwardness, as was proved by their frank conduct in the peace conference, which was to have been from the first exactly what they intended to take.

RIDICULES ALLIES' THREAT.

Ottoman Nizami Pasha of the Turkish delegation, ridiculed the assertion that the allies would be able to storm Constantinople in a few days. The plan to take advantage of the situation evidently has been abandoned, the Turkish commander having proved his ability to furnish supplies indefinitely for the fighting men and the civilians within the town.

HOLD ALLIES RESPONSIBLE.

Porte Orders Troops not to Fire Until Bulgarians Begin Their Assault.

(BY CARLIS AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2.—An unofficial note was issued today announcing that the Porte has ordered the peace delegates not to leave London until after hostilities are resumed and has instructed the troops not to shoot until after the Bulgarians begin their attack.

The note adds: "The Porte considers it necessary to issue these instructions in order to convince public opinion that responsibility for the resumption of the war will rest exclusively with the Balkan allies."

Bolt.

HOBOS SPLIT, REPUDIATE HOW.

FIGHT ON SOCIALISM BREAKS UP CONVENTION.

Unwashed Delegates Stand by President Jefferson Davis and Organize Mass Meeting After Appropriating Dollars for Tobacco for Companions in New Orleans Jail.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—James Eads, the self-styled "millionaire hobo leader," who first organized "The Casual, Unskilled and Migratory Workers of the World," and called the first national hobo convention, was repudiated as a leader by the hoboes in convention here yesterday.

Tired of How and the monotonous fight between him and President Jefferson Davis over the question of socialism, the hoboes broke up the convention of the "International Brotherhood of Working Hoboes," threw How out and organized "the hobo mass meeting." How declared he was not a Socialist, but merely a "philosophical anarchist," and tried to sway the delegates that Jefferson Davis was himself a dyed in the wool Socialist. The hoboes, however, stood by Davis.

"Down with How and his postage stamp philanthropy; he has never given us any of his mythical millions," shouted one of the hoboes yelled.

After appropriating \$1 for the purchase of tobacco for hoboes in jail here, the convention adjourned.

RENEWED ALIENATION SUIT.

Woman Whose Husband Committed Suicide Reopens Action Against Rival Asking Big Damages.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] Another chapter to the prolonged and somewhat sensational suit brought by

BABIES BENEFIT BY PROMPT USE OF POSLAM

How the little one suffers from irritation, chafing and itching skin! And how quickly Postum relieves her! And she can soon drive away those troubles away.

In all skin afflictions, Postum produces immediately noticeable results, stopping all itching, and rapidly restoring the skin to normal condition. Eczema, acne, tetter, salt shew, all forms of scalp trouble, ringworm, rash, etc., yield to Postum as to nothing else.

Postum SOAP is without equal for tender skin; the ideal nursery soap, gentle, soothing and non-irritating. Every mother may rely upon its absolute safety.

All druggists sell Postum (price, 60c) and Postum Soap (price, 10c). For samples write to the Emergency Laboratories, 12 West 30th St., New York City.

SHOES

For Men and Women, at

1/2 Price

All broken and discontinued lines will be sold at half price

10 Per Cent Discount

on all new and up-to-date Footwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. This season's purchase included

Harris & Frank
LEADING CLOTHIERS

437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Fill This In and Mail It

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.
Enclosed find 2¢ stamp for trial tin of Instant Postum.

Name _____
Address _____
Grocer's Name _____

If You Are a Coffee Drinker

and are troubled, as so many coffee drinkers are, with headache, indigestion, constipation, heart flutter or nervousness; you can take a step in the right direction now by sending for a trial tin of

Instant Postum

This new food-drink is rapidly taking the place of coffee as a table beverage in many homes. While tasting much like Java it is absolutely pure and free from the harmful coffee drug, "caffine," or any other injurious element.

Instant Postum requires no boiling. It is made by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and adding cream and sugar to taste.

Grocers sell it everywhere—90 to 100-cup tins 50c. 45 to 50-cup tins 30c.

Send for a sample now.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Mrs. Sarah Stella Dunn against Mrs. Lizzie Hastings Holmes, which was dismissed last May by Supreme Court Justice Hendricks, was begun yesterday when the same Justice granted the application of Mrs. Dunn's lawyer to open her deposition in court, sue asking for \$250,000 damages for the alienation of the affections of her husband, James T. Dunn, who committed suicide in an Atlantic City hotel in the summer of 1911.

Many stormy scenes took place between the two women in the room shortly before the action was filed. Mr. Dunn caused the arrest of his wife in Philadelphia, declaring she had visited a hotel where he had quarters and had attacked him, threatening his life. His charges were not denied.

At another time both women were arrested after a hand to hand encounter on the board walk at Atlantic City. Although Mrs. Holmes alleged that Mrs. Dunn struck her, both women were held for the grand jury, which preferred against each other.

Mr. Dunn became the possessor of \$500,000 after the death of his husband in San Francisco. He was known as "the millionaire" because when she became the wife of Harry Rogers, an advertising man, Mr. Dunn was the third husband.

Mrs. Dunn charged that Mrs. Holmes, who was the wife of Leicester Holmes, secretary to Mayor Grant, and a member of the prominent Custer family, enticed her husband away from her in San Francisco after her fortune was shattered as a result of an unfortunate business venture.

WILL SWELL SICKLES FUND.

Mrs. Longstreet, Widow of Confederate General, Says She Has Many Offers to Aid Old Soldier.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GAINESVILLE (Ga.), Feb. 2.—Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of the famous Confederate general, telegraphed last night to Gov. Sulzer of New York that she had been offered \$10,000 by a prominent southern offering to aid Gen. Daniel E. Sickles in reimbursing the State of New York his alleged shortage of \$22,475.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] The Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati with Cupid perched high sailed yesterday for a West Indies cruise with the largest passenger list which has ever been known on a honeymoon voyage.

Romance.

CUPID PERCHES ON LINER'S MAST.

New York Amazon, Indignant at Threat to Friend Whose Husband Returned to His Job, Hurts Leader to the Street, Who Flees Screaming with Terror.

THROWS ELEVEN DOWN THREE FLIGHTS OF STAIRS.

WOMAN CHASES UNION PICKETS.

Shares and Money.

STOCK MARKET REACTION.

MOVEMENT IN AMERICAN COTTON.

FREE SUGAR PLANNED.

The Democratic majority is faced with the problem of raising from \$100,000 to \$100,000,000 from the cotton crop and still fulfilling a promise to lower the tariff rate on cotton.

That plan is to provide between \$100,000 and \$100,000,000 by an income tax, favorable action by some more States, and finally by proposing constitutional amendment.

The income tax will yield

one-half to one-third of the total sum.

"Our words appealed to no one,"

said King, soon changed into Langshaw and soon home mooning ever since. The boy little under \$50,000, a girl

Langshaw is a native of Cleveland and is the father-in-law of Mayor Robert McNamee of Cleveland. He was for several years a

member of the city council.

GOES BACK TO WORK.

With everything which could be pawned or sold gone, Luigi went back to work Saturday. Early today while Luigi was away, eleven of the strikers went to his room on the tenth floor and carried him down the stairs to the street. There he demanded to see his husband and she told him he was out.

"You tell him," said the leader,

"that if he doesn't quit work we will take it out on you. We mean business and if you see that he doesn't show tomorrow for work—"

Mrs. Ognibene screamed and out

came Mrs. Vassalotti. She weighs 220

pounds and towered above the tallest

of the strikers. She picked up the nearest chair by the scruff of the neck and led him through the grass and down the stairs. The whole eleven

went down together with a fine crash.

Before they could pick them

up again, the strikers were

all in sight.

Those who had been allowed to

keep their feet fled screaming in terror and the others bumped down

stairs after them. Then Mrs. Vassalotti, with the aid of one who had enjoyed doing a pleasant task, whirled up back upstairs to calm the

chaos of Mrs. Ognibene.

ENTERTAIN FOR MISS PATTON.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 2.—[Special Dispatch to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Patton, Jr., S. A. A. and Mrs. Mrs. Patton's housemate, who is the sister of Miss Patton of San Francisco, who is their house guest.

STEEL TRADE HEAVY.

DEMOCRATS' HOPE IS INCOME TAX.

Report New Measure to Make Up Tariff Deficit.

Work of Framing Revision Begins This Week.

Free Sugar Sure to Cause Big Depletion.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The framing of the tentative basis of the tariff legislation of the coming session of Congress will begin tomorrow in the House Committee on Ways and Means. The fourteen Democrats of the committee constituting a majority will meet in executive session daily from now until they have revised all of the fourteen schedules of the present law and the free and administrative provisions as far as may be practicable.

Democratic Leader Underwood be-

lieves the committee will be able to work by the middle of next week. Upon the committee's pro-

motion the date of the

session of Congress.

THE INCOME TAX.

The committee is confronted with

the problem of finding \$221,-

000,000,000 from the cur-

rent revenue to meet the

tariff bars on necessities.

It is proposed to provide for

an income tax, revenue action by

the House, the proposal constitutional

amendment. The income tax would

reduce the corporation tax, which

would be raised to yield \$20,000,000 revenue

in its first year.

"I want to buy a place of busi-

ness for a woman whom I am in-

terested in making my wife," is the way

Langeman explains his experience.

"I went to an art shop near the

Grand Hotel in Chicago, and when

I was asked what I wanted, I re-

plied, 'I want to buy a house.'

"The man replied that she would

be glad to make the same trip for

him."

"Her words appealed to me,

and Pearl King soon changed her name

to Langeman and we've been hones-

tong ever since. The trip cost us

a little under \$50,000, a saving of

half."

Langeman is a retired military

hardware manufacturer of Cleve-

land and the father-in-law of former

Mayor Robert McKissen of Cleve-

land. He was for several years a wid-

e.

Shares and Money.

STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY.

MOVEMENT IN AMERICAN CAN INDUS-

TRIALSATIONAL.

Foreign.

SAYS EMPIRE IS DISGRACED.

GEOFFREY'S LAND SPEECH CAUSED CONSTERNATION.

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.

Secretary of Exchequer in Re-

action on Condition of Industrial Laborers Declares Revision Should Make Great Head Haste in Shape.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The speech of

Lord Lloyd George, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, before the National

Club on the land question

caused a sensation. The Com-

mittee declare it is a protest

against Premier Asquith's refusal to

answer the leading feature

of the Liberal programme of this

year after home rule, and that Mr.

Asquith is attempting to

overrule Mr. Asquith as party leader by appealing to his chief.

In his speech Chancellor Lloyd

George said the report of his com-

mittee was contained in the unpub-

lished statement that plans were on

to pay off the accumulated dividends

on the preferred stock. The move

of Gov. Sulzer calling for legisla-

tion to correct stock market abuse

and his decision to do so

much the same way as the action

of Gov. Wilson's New Jersey and

proposals had done. At the same

time the "Daily Mail" inquiry and

completion of testimony by the gov-

ernment's witnesses in the United

States Steel suit put a stop to

the active influence for depression

in New York, more supplies

market's position of new security

improvement in the terms on which

new capital can be procured.

ANNOUNCE FOR NEW JERSEY.

When Hopes His State Will Clinch Passage of the Income Tax Amend-

ment.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PRINCETON (N. J.), Feb. 2.—

President-elect Wilson is hopeful

that the state that made possible the

amendment to the United

Constitution. The resolution

was adopted by the New Jersey As-

sembly Monday night and will be

taken up at the opening of the

legislature Tuesday morning.

CRIPPLES PINES HOTEL.

LINE TO THE TIMES.

Several deeds of heroism were

united when a number of men

in the upper stories, unable to

move, beds or wheel chairs, all

had to be carried down

according to a plan which

ended the celebrated hotel fire

and through the brittle glass

during it to a charred pile of

ruins in less than two hours.

INDIANS GED CITIZENS.

TO THE TIMES.

Our land to the government as our

for a period of twenty-five years

and thereby avoid paying

taxes. According to a decision

of the Indiana Supreme Court, the

Indians are full-fledged

citizens and therefore their prop-

erty is taxed.

SAVANNAH FIRE LOSS HEAVY.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster. At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 8 a.m., 30.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 29 per cent.; 5 p.m., 40 per cent. Wind, 3 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles per hour; 5 p.m., due east, 10 miles per hour. For ocean, 2.5 miles offshore, 20 miles per hour last night, 2.2 miles. Barometer reduced to sea level.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Max Min. Max.

Los Angeles 50 32 50

San Francisco 50 32 50

Chicago 50 32 50

New York 50 32 50

Baltimore 50 32 50

Kansas City 50 32 50

Philadelphia 50 32 50

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain in the morning, becoming clear in the afternoon. Wind, north, 10 miles per hour. Temperature and rate by night, brisk northwest wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy, cool, north wind.

Los Angeles: Cloudy, cooler Monday,

Tuesday, 60°; Wednesday, 58°.

Los Angeles: Fair Monday, light

from the morning, light north winds.

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WANTED
To Purchase, Real Estate.
WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY.
HAVING HANDLED COUNTRY PRO-
PERTY EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE PAST
FIFTEEN YEARS, WE HAVE SUFFI-
ICIENT KNOWLEDGE OF THE MARKET
TO BUY YOUR PROPERTY. HAVE SUFFI-
ICIENT MONEY TO PAY ALFALFA, WALNUT
AND OTHERS. GUY HAGGARD AND
W. HILLMAN LTD.

WANTED—OUR AUTO GOING
TODAY. We want used in good
condition. We will pay \$1000.00
for details location, etc. If attractive
will give \$1200.00. Call 222-
BROADWAY.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY.
HAVE APPROXIMATELY 100 ACRES FOR A
LARGE TRACT OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR A
SUBDIVISION INTO SMALL FARMS.
Call 222-222 BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FARM
LAND IN SOUTHERN FOR BUILDING
PURPOSES. Call 222-222 BROAD-
WAY.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS
RENTALS, RENTS AND SERVICES
FOR LEASE—FOR LEASE—FOR LEASE.

WANTED—FOR LEASE—FOR LEASE.

ANTIQUE—FOR PURCHASE
ITEMS. Must be herein. Green
BROOK OFFICE giving price list.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE
IN SOCIETY. Mail full partici-
pations, contracts, leases, etc., to exchange.
MARCUS HORART LAND CO., Minneapolis.

WANTED—A LEASE FOR SUBDIVISION
IN LOS ANGELES. Owner will agree
to sell part.

C. C. ROLLING

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A BUILDING
IN THE VICINITY OF LOS ANGELES
IN THE AREA WHERE IT WILL BE USEFUL.
Call 222-222 BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FURNITURE
ITEMS. Call 222-222 BROADWAY.

VACANT LOT—CITY ON BEACH.

MONITOR & CO. 222-222 BROADWAY.

WANTED—FOR LEASE—FOR LEASE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FURNITURE
ITEMS. Call 222-222 BROADWAY.

WANTED—ANTIQUE.

To Purchase, Antiques.

WANTED—I WILL SPOT CASE
FOR HIGH CLASS FURNITURE. Please
give me details, suitable for 5 to 10-
room house. Call 222-222 BROAD-
WAY.

WANTED—ALL NEW
FRONT ROOM, ALL NEW.

WANTED—FOR LEASE—FOR LEASE.

WANTED</

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATRE
"Mother"
Cinema Pictures
"All About Us"
"The Love Story"
"A Love Story of the Ages"
"Vanderbilt"
NEW STATION
"The Land and Its Patterns"
Annual exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce
BUREAU OF INFORMATION
Times Branch Office, No. 412 South Spring Street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

WOMEN
Women's Club—Beginning at Sunday evening the Club will hold "open house" for the ladies once each month. Special efforts will be made for their entertainment. After the inaugural next week the day will be changed to the first Sunday of every month.

WIDEWORLD
Widower, 8 years old, son of C. W. Weller, No. 234 South Figueroa street, was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon when struck in the third-story run-over automobile driven by Walter Flamingo of San Fernando. At the time of the accident it was said that the man had sustained a fracture of the spine. Flamingo was not hurt.

DEATHS
The recent increase of 20 cents a barrel in the wholesale price of flour is not sufficient to warrant a change in the size of the bread loaf, the spokesman of several bakers who were consulted on the question yesterday. It is admitted, however, that if there were no such marked advance in the price of flour that the size of the loaf necessarily would have to be decreased as matter of protection to the bakers.

A Talk About Credit.
Former City Auditor Moshet will lecture this evening at the Y.M.C.A. on "Credit and Accounting." This was the subject of the association's credit course which has attracted the attention and assistance of many men in the city. Enrollment is now being made for the second term in this and other educational work. The High School and day grades begin their second year today, eleven boys having graduated last Friday from the day to night High School grade.

William Mulholland
William Mulholland will be greeted as the builder of the aqueduct by the members of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles at Christopher's Tuesday evening. He will speak on the subject of the big conduit. G. W. Post, of Davis Creek, will speak on February 11. The sixth of the series of hydroelectric lectures being conducted by the Ad Club in co-operation with the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, will be delivered Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. by Harry Frank, whose subject will be advertising Co-operation.

Woman Coming.
Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national representative of the chain of Florence Crittenton Homes in the United States, is expected here the 15th inst. Mrs. Frank Stoddard, president of the Women's Board of Managers of the Florence Crittenton Home in Los Angeles, has arranged an interesting week for the visit of the visitor. She is to address the Woman's City Club, and the Conference of Societies will be received with the local Crittenton Home. Mrs. Stoddard's residence and will attend the public reception of the Crittenton Home and the annual business meeting of the board.

ADVERTISING
BREVITIES.

The 1st—First light jets in Times Building, size, about 20x100, suitable for light manufacturing, salons, saloons or large office. Apply to E. N. Martin, Times Office, 24th and Spring, Los Angeles.

CARRIERS
Wade and Artist Model Adornments, superio to order. Dunn Tracton, No. 450 S. Hill.

BAKERS
Bacon, eye, ear, nose, throat and buccal building, Fourth and

SUBURBAN HOTEL.

HOSTEL
Hostel Throw Open its doors at south Pasadena—Short News Stories.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 2.—A new and attractive suburban hotel, located among the hills in this city, has just been completed and opened to the public. It is called the Leo Teresian Hotel and will be kept open the year round. In addition to the main proper, which contains eight fine guest rooms, bathrooms and a large dining-room overlooking the valley, there are three bedrooms in the attractive grounds, arranged to be given seven separate apartments if desired. There is also a log cabin for social purposes.

LODGE
A new Lodge built and is owned by H. A. Gatch, who, with his family, will continue to live in the hotel. There is garage accommodation for six machines and the rooms are particularly attractive. The orange and grapefruit trees and other sun-touched trees are untouched by the recent freeze.

The opening of this hotel is a great attraction to tourists visiting this section of the country, who want to be near the mountains and Pasadena and yet prefer to be so situated as to enter the country.

DR. E. L. B. GODFREY
entertained a number of his medical friends at his home, No. 1338 Mount avenue, last evening. Dr. Walter V. Broome, who has related his experience with the new drug Salvarsan, which was followed in the dining-room, which was fragrant with violets and orange blossoms. Dr. Henry Sherry, Charles C. Greenway, Charles Lewis Allen, J. R. Peat, Herbert Gouter, Charles L. Bennett, R. J. Johnson, G. P. Metcalf, J. C. Faine, R. C. Cole, Maurice Crow and George Miller of this city; F. C. C. Martin, A. H. Roberts, H. H. Smith, Stanley P. Sher, A. H. McLean, E. D. Michael Black, J. F. Mattison, E. D. Michaelian, W. J. Mattison of Pasadena; W. J. Edwards, W. W. Beckwith, George Cole, Theodore G. Davis, F. M. Fink, R. B. Chapman, T. J. Finn, J. W. Gillis, L. H. Hart, A. H. Hart, of Los Angeles; Boardman Head and J. M. Armstrong of

bamboo; C. M. Pierce of Glendale, and Frank Neal Robinson of Monrovia.

Ad M. P. Chase is home again after a year abroad. Miss

was formerly an instructor in the local schools, but returned to the

to take a course in art school

in New York City, and travel in the art circles of Europe.

BIOLOGICAL STATION.

President of Pomona College An-

ounces Plan for Branch at Laguna Beach—Short News Stories.

POMONA, Feb. 1.—President James A. Blodell of Pomona College states that the institution plans to establish a marine biological station at Laguna Beach the coming summer, which will eventually develop into a large summer school in connection with the college to include courses, embracing the study of geology, ornithology, botany, lepidoptery, as well as that of marine life.

President Blodell heartily favors

the establishment of the summer school, and believes that twelve weeks is too long a vacation period

in the summer. He indicates to the belief that students can devote six weeks of the twelve to study and greatly profit thereby.

There has already been decided to

choose a site at Laguna for a

marine biology and public square

and a building, and it is expected that \$40,000 more will be provided.

The plan will be to keep the aquar-

ium and exhibits open for the public

the year round. It is believed that

the influence of Pomona College will be greatly enlarged by the establishment of such a school.

Much interest has already accrued to the institution

along certain lines of marine life

work, because of courses con-

ducted there for two seasons directed

by Prof. F. Baker and under the

auspices of the college.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The funeral of the late Rev. Elias Mullin, who died at the home of his son, A. E. Mullin, No. 559 North Figueroa street, yesterday took place in the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. F. T. Creaswell officiating.

Rev. Mullin was a minister of the gospel in Canada for forty-five years and came here eight years ago after he had retired from active pastoral duties.

He suffered a stroke of paralysis

about a year ago and had been in failing health since.

Mr. Mullin is a widow and two sons, A. E. Mullin of this city and a son who lives in Vancouver, B. C. The remains will be interred in Riverside Cemetery tomorrow.

Meissner, Hirschler and Grobe, ex-

perienced hotel men who have ar-

rived here from Kansas, have pur-

chased the former fixtures of the

Hotel Oxford of this city from J. W.

Hoggan, who recently purchased the

same from H. Widowski. The new

proprietors have already taken over

the hotel.

WILL DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL.

Mark Kappel Will Dedicate an Ad-

dress and the Public Will Throw

the Handkerchief.

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 2.—The

formal opening and dedication of the new \$75,000 Central grammar school building will be held tomorrow even-

ing.

Mark Kappel, County Superintendent of the County Schools, will preside at the opening.

Members of the School Board and

George Cate, O. T. Clutter and G. Minnem, will make remarks and give a report of the ex-

penses. Mrs. E. B. Christian,

Mrs. A. R. Hopkins and Mrs. Anna Ransom, representing the Parents Teachers' Federation, will give short addresses. C. Tate will sing a solo and a quartet will render selections. Following the program the visitors will hold an informal reception and inspect the building.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A large crowd spent the day at the beach enjoying the surf, crowding

Moonstone Beach and the various

amusements. The wharves were lined

with mackerel fishing boats from

wharves Nos. 1 and 2. Mr. C. Goodrich caught four good-sized

mackerel this morning, an unusual

day for winter fish. Tom Brown

and J. Proctor of Los Angeles each

had a string of twenty mackerel and many others had equally large strings.

Joseph Clutter, a well-known real-

estate broker here this morning at

the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. J. Pitts, of First Street, from a

complication of disease. Mrs. Pitts

is 72 years old.

Dr. J. Pitts of Redondo Beach

and Mrs. Bert Amick of Moberly,

Mo., were present.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the

Cape Cod undertaker's.

Rev. F. Hardy will have charge of

the service.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 2.—The

funeral of Mrs. Sarah Sawyer Wing,

who died yesterday, will occur at her

late residence, No. 513 Stratford Avenue, tomorrow afternoon, Rev. W. H. Wootton, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church of this city, officiating.

Mrs. Wing was a native of Ohio,

and 65 years old. She is survived by a widower, William S. Wing,

one son, who lived at home, and a daughter residing near Portland.

J. P. Probst, running a large tour-

ing agency at the southeast corner of

Oaks Avenue last night. He lost con-

trol of the automobile, hitting the

sign post and breaking it off about

four feet from the ground, and break-

ing his leg.

More than 100 guests sat down to

the chicken-fie dinner provided

by the Parent-Teacher Association

of the Maravento school.

The dinner was served in all the

rooms of the school.

Drs. Henry Sherry, Charles Lewis Allen, J. R. Peat, Herbert Gouter, Charles L. Bennett, R. J. Johnson, G. P. Metcalf, J. C. Faine, R. C. Cole, Theodore G. Davis, F. M. Fink, R. B. Chapman, T. J. Finn, J. W. Gillis, L. H. Hart, A. H. Hart, of Los Angeles; Boardman Head and J. M. Armstrong of

Los Angeles.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

The Only Modern Cemetery Outside

the City of Los Angeles.

Location—High rolling lawns;

beautiful lakes, trees,

groves and perpetual care.

Office 207 South Broadway, Room 2000. Phones F3303, Main 4609. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Hollywood Cemetery

Location—High rolling lawns;

beautiful lakes, trees,

groves and perpetual care.

Office 207 South Broadway, Room 2000. Phones F3303, Main 4609. Cemetery Phone 10541.

LAURELWOOD

Location—High rolling lawns;

beautiful lakes, trees,

groves and perpetual care.

Office 207 South Broadway, Room 2000. Phones F3303, Main 4609. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.

AUCTION SALE

Today,

You dine well
and sleep well
when you go Santa Fé
To San Francisco

The equipment, the cuisine and courteous service on

The Saint

made this train popular among those who demand the utmost in luxury and accommodation. It will please you too.

Departs 5:15 p. m. daily

The Angel: Bring you back

Santa Fe City Office 334 S. Spring St.
Phone A 3324, Main 724, Buoy 1420

Road bed laid—No dust

1083 People Went

From Los Angeles to Gibraltar Acres On the Special Excursions Saturday and Sunday. Ask Any of Them Their Opinion of Gibraltar's Holdings and You Will Learn the Reason Why

**SHARES ADVANCE TO 17c
ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH**



SNAPSHOT OF THE CROWD OF 700 THAT WENT ON GIBRALTAR'S 12-COACH SPECIAL EXCURSION TO BLOOMINGTON ACRES SUNDAY

The Sunday excursion of 700 people was the largest ever taken from Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific Railway; that is the statement made by F. S. McGinnis, District Passenger Agent, to Gibraltar officials.

THE BIG SALES OF LAND on these two days have made additional profits for Gibraltar shareholders, and is a distinct endorsement of Gibraltar's plan of providing a profitable orchard home for the man of average means.

Full Three Months' Dividend at the rate of 14% Per Annum on Par for the Quarter Ending Feb. 28th, 1913

Gibraltar's Lands Are Selling-Fast
Gibraltar's Trees Are Growing In Value

BECOME ONE OF THEM WHILE YOU CAN SECURE THE SHARES AT 16c

Stock Advances To 17c February 5th

MAIL THIS AT ONCE
GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND
HOME BUILDING CO.
I hereby subscribe for and agree to pur-
chase.....shares of the \$1 per cent
Preferred Stock of your company at 16
cents per share, payable \$....., in
cash. Remainder in monthly installments
of \$..... per month.

Sign.....

Address..... Times 2-2-12

GIBRALTAR
Investment and Home Building Co.

ISAIAH MARTIN, President
142 South Spring Street

Phone: Home 10317; Main 9162 GROUND FLOOR

**IF YOU WANT TO SHARE TO THE FULL-
EST EXTENT IN THE EARNINGS BEING
MADE THROUGH GIBRALTAR'S CO-OPERA-
TIVE DEVELOPMENT OF LANDS AND
GROWING TREES, INVEST NOW AND RE-
CEIVE THE BENEFIT OF THE ADVANCE IN
PRICE AND THE**

Gibraltar's Shareholders Are Daily Increasing In Number—NOW OVER 4500

EIGHTEEN MEN ARRESTED.

Police Make Raid and Load up
Patrol Wagon With Alleged Gam-
blers.

A grand total of eighteen men were arrested early yesterday morning in three separate gambling raids. The police descended upon the alleged members at an inopportune time for them and there was no chance for escape.

At No. 2012 East Seventh street nine men were taken into custody charged with gambling. The raid was made at 1:30 a.m. Following this successful haul the squad of police moved to Fourth street and Ruth avenue, where five men were added to the list on the same charge. Not yet satisfied, the police made an unexpected call at Fourth and Hewitt streets, where four more alleged gamblers were found. All were prisoners. In default of bail the men were held yesterday at Central Police Station.

**The Schedule of 20 Month-
ly Payments at 16 Cents
Per Share**

500 Shares \$ 1.00 Monthly.....	\$ 20.00
400 Shares 1.25 Monthly.....	24.00
300 Shares 1.50 Monthly.....	30.00
1,000 Shares 0.25 Monthly.....	100.00
2,000 Shares 1.00 Monthly.....	200.00
3,000 Shares 4.00 Monthly.....	600.00
10,000 Shares 8.00 Monthly.....	1600.00

No interest is charged on the balance due. Dividends are allowed on full amount paid in.

"Keep the Children Out of Court."



Will She Make a Good Probation Officer?

This is Mrs. Frank Stoddard, for years the head of the Florence Crittenton Home in this city, who will be sworn in today in that new capacity. She will seek to have substituted for the present method of handling juvenile cases one of referring them to a board of philanthropic and kindly women.

Beginning Wednesday.

**REST FOR TOES
THAT TWINKLE.**

**SOCIETY TO RIGIDLY OBSERVE
LENTEN SEASON.**

**Regulations for Guidance of Good
Church Members Promulgated by
Bishop Conaty—Instruction to
Fasting, Penitence and Mortification
of the Flesh.**

**Department of Agriculture Issues
General Quarantine Order Against
Almost All Mexican Fruits Less
Than One Inch in Diameter in This Section.**

One of the most remarkable examples on record of a left-handed boom in values has just been supplied to fruit growers across the Mexican line, to their sorrow, by a fly so tiny that it can roost with comfort and pose on the head of a pin. Three days ago Trypeta Ludens, a black-sheep cousin of the common fruit fly, was merely an object to oblige and contumely to orchardists. Now it is causing them at the rate of five to twenty million insects per day annually whether their fruit is affected or not. The Department of Agriculture has just promulgated a general quarantine order forbidding the importation into this country of all Mexican oranges, sweet limes, mangos, cherimoyas, pawpaw, guavas or plums, less than one inch in diameter, the railroads, Los Angeles Island will stand to point. Tomorrow they can assure themselves of our spiritual instinct inasmuch as we stand with Almighty God, and Wednesday the visitors will be around the "Balcony House" to see the things he has done for us, and Thursday they will make still another step in their spiritual journey. The Holy Season of Lent is given to us to rigidly investigate the condition of our soul and to carefully cultivate Christian virtues which religious sense which we have in ourselves is perfectly lawful, but not enough to put us in an unpleasant frame of mind and shortly before 7 o'clock the third a little more than an hour the station platform was crowded before each arrival with the excursionists there to meet the passengers.

On the 1st of Lent, the first day of the season, we stand with Almighty God, and at the morning mass at all the instructions of Lenten time are in their keeping with the true Lent spirit. The true spirit of the Lenten season is to enter thoroughly into the spirit of asceticism, to rigorously mortify the flesh, to rigidly investigate the condition of our soul and to carefully cultivate Christian virtues which religious sense which we have in ourselves is perfectly lawful, but not enough to put us in an unpleasant frame of mind and shortly before 7 o'clock the third a little more than an hour the station platform was crowded before each arrival with the excursionists there to meet the passengers.

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To Them Only
VISITORS COME BY TRAINLOADS

Rocky Mountain States See Us Big Excursion.

Make Money in Virgin Land Come Here to Spend.

Sunshine and Flowers Please Frozen Northerners.

Exactly 1126 tickets were sold for Utah, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming for the Salt Lake's annual winter excursion to Los Angeles which arrived in the city last evening. The special ran in three cars, with a total of twenty cars. All but about 200 of the excursionists were accommodated there. The remainder will come this morning at 7 o'clock.

It was a happy crowd. Everyone was cheerful and smiling, some wearing a pleasant air of the more so by anticipation of joys that come from a visit to Southern California in mid-winter. A majority of the visitors are from towns that are now in the doldrums of winter in the year, and when it comes in this respect are at their worst now. The pleasant weather yesterday was in marked contrast to that in which they are accustomed.

All three sections were a little too hot, but enough to put them in the right frame of mind. They arrived at 4:40 o'clock, the end shortly before 7 o'clock, and third a little more than an hour later. The station platform was there before each arrival with friends who had come there to extend a merry greeting.

C. H. Cutting, traveling freight passenger agent, was in charge. Mr. W. H. Lee, traveling passenger agent, was there, and Mr. C. M. Temple, consulting freight agent, looked after the needs of No. 2.

These men will usher the visitors during the next four days in a series trips through the mountains which will be made east and west of the railroad. Today the Island will be the chief point. Tomorrow there will be a excursion through the Orange County, the visitors will be entertained with Almighty God, and the manner we can account to us and the things confided to us and in our spiritual balance.

The reason of Lent is given to us in the investment of time and to continue our efforts for the reception of the sacraments, especially that of the Eucharist at the Easter time.

It isn't often that the entire personnel of a special excursion shows so high an order as in instances. Business and professional men and their wives are deeply interested and a greater fidelity to his tows made up the party.

were enthusiastic over the possibilities for an enjoyable stay in Southern California. "It is the first visit for many of them."

DR. BRUGGER.

BAPTIST CHURCH, THE PASTOR AND WHAT HE THINKS OF PREACHING.

In the presence of a capacity audience at the Temple Baptist Church Dr. Brugger stressed the need of the third year of his ministry.

Brugger explained that he is a member of his congregation.

He has been a member of his church since he was born.

"This is my first visit here. I am coming before."

He has had a fine trip down and up again of late, his heart now beating full measure of enthusiasm in your beautiful city," said Dr. Brugger of Boise, Idaho.

He is confident that our hopes in the future will not meet with disappointment.

"This is a great city and I am mighty glad of the opportunity to pass a few weeks here," remarked St. Anna of Salt Lake City.

of the Rock Springs, Wyo., and other communities found where abouts it. We're all we came."

Among others on the trip were Col. Perkins, U.S.A.; George Beauchamp, Utah; L. Morris, San Jose; R. W. Clayton, president of the Salt Company, and Mrs. Louis, Mrs. H. McMillan and Louise Clark, all of Salt Lake City, and two of many women members present in Salt Lake City who are on the special.

CHURCHES AT MARICOPA.

First Of Well of New Los Angeles Company Spreading Theology Nowhere, a Day.

Opening 2000 barrels a day through under throttle, Well No. 1 of the Lakewood No. 2 Oil Company, Los Angeles, came in a gush section 4, 11-12, Maricopa Saturday night.

The well was brought in Sunday at 2000 barrels a day, and on Saturday, word reaching the company here yesterday.

The oil tests 25 gravity product is being purchased by Standard Oil Company, based on the Maricopa. Now, however, the company here has been put in Wednesday.

The well developed Maricopa field produced by the Lakeview Oil Company, is one of the best in the Maricopa district.

The 2000 barrels are through a 2-inch pipe, which makes enormous gas pressure.

BOOMERS TO CANAL.

Southern California Boomers Big Ditch Now Planned.

The steamship Alameda, from San Pedro March 20, will go to San Francisco via the Panama Canal before April 1st.

Plans for the trip were immediately following Col. St. Anna's statement that the company would not later than the same date. The securities of different commercial and industrial firms of all the larger cities from San Diego.

The Alameda, recently at San Francisco, March 11, arrived on March 12 and the same day went up the Southern California coast.

From San Pedro the Alameda proceeded direct to Victoria, the port of the Panama Canal, and the company will be the missing of Jesus Christ.

IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

BISHOP CONATY.
VIRGINIA'S CATHEDRAL.
MOUNTAIN HOVES OVER THE
CATHEDRAL FAST

Conaty preached the sermon yesterday at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, the congregation. The Bishop explained the Lenten regulations and their spirit in taking an exact account of the Prophet Job.

He referred to Me with all your sins in confessing and in weeping and in fasting. How the trumpet in Zion has sounded together the church.

The Lenten season is the spirit of the Lenten fast, taking an exact account of the Prophet Job.

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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.
Some people are very bad one moment
and very sorry the next. They are very
generous today and they don't care to
mention it. The everydayness of living and
not its height of anger nor its bursts of
generosity make up the sum of a man's
life. It only takes an H before the word
even to make heaven.

MICHIGAN MECROGRAPHY.
The pictures which a child draws are
not idle marks and grotesque figures. They
are as much of the world and the symbol as
any other expression to be found in the
world. They are a baby's way of proclaiming
development. Man was born to know
the truth. He has the truth in him and he
is the truth. The baby has his own wise,
foolish ways of arriving at this conclusion
and there is nothing but truth in his eyes.
"Except ye become as little children ye
shall not in wise enter the kingdom of
Heaven."

A UNBLENDABLE WORKER.
A. Mrs. Frank Stoddard, president of the
Woman Board of Managers of the Florence
Crittenton Home in this city, has been
elected a voluntary probation officer by the
Juvenile Court Association. She is to
serve without pay and will try to increase
the harmony already existing between the
court and the Crittenton Home and to intro-
duce new ideas into the care of incor-
rigible children. She has had twenty years'
experience in rescue and other charitable
work in Los Angeles and will make an ex-
cellent officer.

HAUNTING MELODY.
It is interesting in this day of the photo-
graph and its records to release a few
bars from a violin solo like "Scenes That
Are Brightest," by Wallace, and let the
spirit ride along its radiant vagaries some-
where toward the rim of the stars. The
truth is, the modern generation has so
many keys which lead almost to the verge
of the Milky Way that men are beginning
to live in the universe rather than on a
solitary planet. It is good that they should
thus take wings to themselves on the
swelling tide of a song and add their
hearts at home in a glowing center of
reality.

THE BEGINNING.
America offers one great proof of in-
dustrial steps toward a renaissance of art. We
have as yet few great painters, perhaps,
but we are beginning to be recognized in
the United States for some remarkable
sculptors. The galleries of the East are
filled with many notable examples. This is
a most natural growth. It has been the
history of all nations of the past which
have achieved splendidly in the beaux arts
that an age of sculpture has preceded
transcendently with canvas and brush. Sculpture
demonstrates a third dimension
which Americans as a nation of builders
may vividly appreciate and exemplify.

PERPETUAL MOTION.
Every mechanistic works for it and none
ever reaches it. Every chemist seeks to
transmute base metals into gold and does
not succeed. Every physician tries to per-
petuate physical existence and every priest
endeavors to demonstrate immortality.
Perpetual motion is only another name for
the quest of the absolute. The mechanistic
postulates to be seeking automatic automa-
tion, but he is really in search of the ultimate.
He cannot find it because there is
always a word that is never spoken and a
question that has no answer. The Sphinx
will not answer her world-old riddle of
why a man must die, and until a man will
answer it for himself she must continue
to kill him. Life persists, but it does so
by sprouting out of death. Perpetual motion
would stop all this, but so would a
demonstration of the absolute on any plane
of action or of knowledge. Humanity is at
work on the solution of a mystery; it is
seeking the equivalent of a word. When
men know this they will know all things
and there will be no more death among
them.

C. CHURCH NOMENCLATURE.
Regularly now the question of chang-
ing the name of the Protestant Episcopal
Church to something else comes up at
every convocation of the clergy. The
younger men wish the word "Protestant"
dropped on the grounds that Christian
unity among the churches of America is
the great desideratum of the present day
and that the word "Protestant" has a
bitter sound.

Originally this term was adopted at the
time when Henry VIII quarreled with
Rome about his rule and the divorce
court. It became a challenge to the old
Catholic church from which the protestants
had broken away. Since the word has
lost this significance, since all branches of
the Christian church protest against both
sin and evil.

Every church which, therefore, is called
protestant; it isn't a bad word. Every church
she should aim to be catholic in the literal
sense of the word—that is, universal.
However, as the Episcopal in general
means and speaks of as simply "the Epis-
copal Church," addition or subtraction
of other titles is simply ecclesiastical, one
concerning sentiment more than practice.
Let the church be protestant, catholic, mil-
itant and American all in one, and let the
good work keep going forward.

GAHAM'S PATENT BREAK.
The socialistic and incendiary speech
of S. C. Graham, one of the Board of Public
Service Commissioners, relative to water
distribution, printed in Saturday evening's
Express, once more demonstrated Commissioner
Graham's fitness for the position
he holds. It shows that when The Times
sharply criticized his appointment it was
too moderate in its words of protest. The
Times would have been justified in making
severer strictures.

Events have proven how great a folly
and shame it was to place such unsuitable
men as Graham and Henderson on the most
important board in the city, handling the
most important public enterprise requiring
special knowledge and skill. Their manage-
ment has been a sad failure, as The Times
predicted it would be; and the tax-
payers and householders are now suffering
from their impractical ideas. Under their
administration grievous complaints from dis-
tressed home-builders have arisen against
the water department for the first time
since the city bought the waterworks.
They carried their preposterous and wildly
extravagant notions to such an extreme in
their proposed "high line" conduit project
that their own chief engineer, Mr. Mulholland,
felt compelled to denounce the scheme as "audacious rapacity." Engineer
Mulholland's masterful letter to Henderson,
exposing the weakness and malice of the
proposition to compel the taxpayers of Los
Angeles to pay some \$6,000,000 or more to
carry surplus water of the aqueduct away
from the city to neighboring hamlets for
the sole benefit of the latter was so con-
vincing, so overwhelming that it killed the
scheme at one blow.

Graham seemed to come back in Saturday
night's Express, but he could not return.
His twaddle about the aqueduct
water being diverted to benefit a few land-
owners in the San Fernando Valley is
merely an echo of Job Harriman (counsel
for the McNamara) and there is nothing
in it but sound. Mr. Mulholland has plainly
shown to everybody's satisfaction that no
such a condition as Graham outlines or
hints at is possible, and that the whole
Mulholland plan is to save all the Owens
River water for the people of the city that
is and is to be. Graham's blow at Mu-
holland fails for short. It hits nothing and
nobody. It is the futility of a defeated,
disappointed and defective member of a
discarded administration which certainly
cannot last much longer.

TELL THE TRUTH.
There is a law in Massachusetts re-
quiring that during the pendency of a strike
a manufacturer advertising for help must
state in his advertisement that a strike exists.
You fail to do so he may be fined.
Since strikes and their progress and incidents
are reported daily as news, the require-
ment of the law would seem to be unnecessary
so far as advising workers of the
situation is concerned.

If such a law can be justified, why not
require advertisers generally to state the
disadvantages as well as the advantages
pertaining to the positions they seek to
have filled? For instance: "An ill-
tempered woman who is difficult to suit and
who has occasionally broken dishes over
the head of her servants wishes to employ
a cook," or—"a hostler wanted to take
charge of a horse who is inclined to kick
the stable out of all who come near him,"
or—"a printer wanted to set type on the
daily Tremble. One who does not mind the
supervision and interference of the
printing and loathsome proprietor will be pre-
ferred."

The principle of such laws might be ex-
tended to advertisers who have things for
sale. For instance: "Lots in the new town
of Malaria are offered at bargain prices.
Only seven new cases of typhoid fever were
reported there yesterday." Or: "Boarders
wanted at the Singapore House on the
Ocean front. The daily morning hash is
made from the leavings on the boarders'
plates of the day before."

Gauder is always charging.

WICKED WASTE-PAPER.
On December 5, 1911, the people of
Los Angeles voted for something they did
not know about and concerning which a
majority of them are still ignorant. They
gave their consent to establish the Los
Angeles Municipal News. They cast their
ballots in the affirmative on this question
and that was the last thought they ever
gave it, except perhaps to swear under
their breath or aloud when some mouthy
litterateur's unread and entirely superfluous
pages were blown about their doorways.

For about nine months \$60,000 copies—if
one is to believe the management of this
aboard production—have littered the lawns
of Los Angeles, eventually to find their
way into the bonfires and garbage cans.
Even with this record those responsible for
the unread sheet are not satisfied with a
prodigal waste of paper, ink and taxpayer's
money—about \$60,000 a year. They
are now declaring that 75,000 copies are
needed if an unopened, unread copy is to
decorate every doorway before it finds its
way into the ash barrel. "The paper is
rolled and thrown at the threshold," says
a circular issued in its defense, and this
expresses the situation perfectly. That is
exactly what happens. The thing is folded
and thrown at the public and the alert
public dodges the ridiculous missile.

We can hardly believe that any of those
who wage first responsible for the idea of
this misuse of public funds would longer
have the courage to back this weekly
comical supplement of a great city's legitimate
activities. The fifteen or twenty
persons, however, who get their living by
fostering this precious brand of public
folly, having become much excited over the
general opposition to having any more of the
public funds poured into the rat-hole,
have issued a circular in defense of their
breath and better which the taxpayers are
paying for and for which they get
something less than nothing in return. As
a sort of crown of mastodonic nerve they
have placed the official seal of Los Angeles
upon their pamphlet. Desperate measures
are necessary in bolstering a losing cause.
This document was dated as far back as
November 13, 1912, which shows that the
philosophy of that various, unexplained and

The Lion's Bride.



With Apologies to the Famous Painting.

never-read journal anticipated the public's impatience and displeasure by several weeks and were even then in a state of panic about their job. They make the proud boast that they are publishing the first municipal newspaper in the world. It would certainly not surprise us if they were also publishing the last one, and if the public temper is any criterion they are certainly printing the last numbers of the first attempt in this line.

They point with pride to the fact that they are getting out a better paper than one of a similar character printed in Peking in the days of Charlemagne. This is immodest in the editors and we doubt if it is true. Writing like a Chinaman in Los Angeles is no guarantee that one has improved on the Chinese. Their declaration that no member of the Municipal Newspaper Commission is a professional newspaper man must certainly be permitted to pass unchallenged. Not a newsboy in the alley would accuse any one remotely responsible for the Municipal News of ever having been identified with the publication of an almanac. The commission gravely announces that its power is absolute. We take it that it is a typographical error and that they meant to say that their power is obsolete.

The real humor of their circular, which we very much fear has also been printed at the expense of the public, lies in their statement that what makes the Los Angeles Municipal News a newspaper is that it prints its news fresh to the minute. But this is California and the days are warm and sunny. Nonsense! It must be spring! Besides there have been the January sales—and who would dream of wearing a felt hat after the stores have sold the last of their \$15 shapes for 25 cents?

And now the spring hats are appearing on the scene. My Parisian friend has duly sent me La Mode Artistique. The English Illustrated papers show pictures of the newest designs on the Riveira. Robinson's had a window devoted to spring styles last week. Spier's, Coulter's and Hamburger's are putting forth fascinating suggestions.

The calendar assures us it is still winter. But this is California and the days are

warm and sunny. Nonsense! It must be spring! Besides there have been the January sales—and who would dream of wearing a felt hat after the stores have sold the last of their \$15 shapes for 25 cents?

Ah, but those new shapes are quaint!

This is the kind of "success" the Socialists and their Socialists are voting for. It is doubtful whether public ownership and operation of anything, except water, ever has paid or ever will pay. Hundreds of instances of municipality ownership failures in such operations are on record.

THE WORKERS ON THIS SUN.

Not only in Southern California the

land of promise for the orchardist, the

farmer, the land speculator, the oil investor

and the capitalist, but learned men are

looking to it as the country for rapid de-

velopment in a systematic investigation

into science.

This is shown in the annual report of

the board of regents of the Smithsonian

Institution, just issued from the govern-

ment printing office at Washington, copies

of which have been received in Los An-

geles. Included in the report is an address

delivered before the Royal Astronomical

Society of Canada by its president, Prof. J. S. Plaskett.

He was among the savants who came to Los Angeles two or three years

ago and attended a meeting on the summit

of Mt. Wilson of the International Union

for Cooperation in Solar Research. Prof.

Plaskett tells of the highly important work

which is being done at the Mt. Wilson ob-

servatory.

"The workers on the sun," as he speaks

of the members of the International union,

appear from his address to be of one mind

as to the great tasks being accomplished

in this neighborhood. They join in declar-

ing that magnificent work is being carried

on at the solar observatory here where won-

derful results are being obtained.

Particular attention is called by Prof.

Plaskett to discoveries made by Director

Hale and other scientists who are devot-

ing their splendid talents to grappling with

great problems. The Canadian astrono-

mer openly expresses his envy of the

superb instruments at the observatory on

the peak. He also tells how the human

mind has been able to reach out to the in-

conceivable depths of space to orderly sys-

tems. Through the work now being

accomplished on Mt. Wilson, Mt. Whitney

and Mt. Palomar in California and at other

observatories throughout the world he be-

lieves that much will be accomplished to

further unravel the mystery of the uni-

verse."

Already Had the Watch.

[Chicago Post:] A Texas Sheriff, visit-

ing New York to take a prisoner back to

the South, was turned over to an inspector

who was to his amusement guide. They

wound up at an East Side hall where there

were a few dips present.

After a half-hour the Inspector called one

of the crooks to one side and said:

"See that tall man with the sombrero?"

"Yes, what about him?"

"He's a Texas bull I'm showing around,

and I think it would be a fancy idea if you

could stick him for his ticket."

"Nix, you're trying to put me in bad."

"Nothing like it—purely a joke, that's all."

To show you I'm on the level I give

you my word that you won't get in trouble

and I'll give you a \$5 note for his watch."

Pen Points: By the Staff

There will never be too many names to Gothic brand.

Now Atty.-Gen. Wickersham is about to trust. He expects to wind it up.

It will be a hard fight for the men just to get into good odor with the public.

Those Archbold letters brought us more as if they were breach of privilege or vice.

The currency per capita in this country is \$24.72, but it can be had only in the old way.

Democrats do not refer to it as a new appellee for office, but merely a "green to serve" Oh!

Miss Edith Tarr has accepted the nomination of President-elect Wilson's campaign. She will likely stick.

Speaking of white elephants, there is a good deal of expense playing!

It is quite possible that no perfectly normal Democrat has been asked to do a job in the Wilson Cabinet.

Miss Mary Johnston, the author of "The Red Kimon," wants the ballot. To have and to hold the ballot would appeal more to the general public than to the members of the general assembly.

The consumption of sugar is increasing fast in the United States. It is so much taffy used in the last few days of Colombia has decided to go to the city of Bogota and Selva de Nicaragua in and out of town up this way. Why not you?

These are starving in Idaho by the thousands. They have been educated that the Democrats want to be bad attitudes. He has made it clear to the big boys of the league that he will make his mark with the Cubans under certain circumstances.

Perhaps it is a wise thing for Peleg to repudiate the name of Wilson. And perhaps it is not a kick in the pants of invitation.

Telephone talk from coast to coast costs a minute. Yet some folks insist that it is cheap. The cost ought to be paid Jingle's style a model.

The millions left by Edward F. Harkness are to go to develop a cure for cancer. It cannot be said that the railroad tycoon filled up his money in vain.

American scientists have discovered a pneumonia — Ethylhydrocresol. Wonder if it is to be used orally, rubbed in on the outside?

For those who are accustomed to doing a course of athletics it is not necessary. It is a development of the muscles of the arm.

It is announced that Miss Helen Hayes will be a fiancee. It will be a great honor to the Wilson girls to preserve the traditions of the White House.

There is one sad feature about the life of California. It affords no chance to those who have been away from his home to return. Aren't they the best?

With the master builder of the world at the age of 75 being honored by the Society of the Interior in the West Coast. Carry the news to Dr. Oberholser.

He says for broad along the lower Colorado Valley is more acute than ever. When the natives are good we must be good. Aid must be extended.

Mr. Brown ought to have had his day in the sun. He was the man who carried the torch to Garcia and he found the old man.

Mr. Marshall is now senior Vice-President-elect. But his name came to James B. Clark, Representative in Congress from the Twentieth Ohio district, United for and President-elect.

Democrats played the game of revoking the Taft order and then refused to make an effort to carry the order into effect in the Kingdom of Democracy.

If the early trip of President Taft to the Orient will be down to see the Panama Canal, he will be up to him to preserve the establishment so ably carried out by the King of Democracy. While there he will be compelled to pronounce the name of the

ALIVE.

Hits of the ages, the beauty, the wonder, the joy, the tumult pulse through me, have lived—and shall live again.

Life in me quivers, like flames leap up from the earth; I know not and care not, the earth is so marvelous and

we are not for dogs; we are not for discount; we live; I have died; I have died; I believe again.

Truth is stupendous; but the ages in me have made me kindred spirits.

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For Round Trip, Going via Salt Lake City, returning via Southern Pacific.

Tickets at 600 Spring St., P. O. Office, Sixth and Main Sts., and Station.

CHICAGO CUBS FLIRTING WITH BIG OVIE OVERALL.

Wants Pitcher Back, but Latter Will Insist on Conditions—President Baum Delighted With League Prospects for This Season—Umpire Has Another Chance.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Chicago Cubs have the world's best baseball team for two years a "prodigious

success" and two. Overalls have been added to the list of accomplishments.

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\$3.00

THE ORANGE BELT EXCURSION TO RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS.

And See the Glories of These Beautiful Cities and the Orange Belt.

Train Leaves First Street Station At 8:40 A.M. Daily and Return At 7:30 P.M.

For Round Trip, Going via Salt Lake City, returning via Southern Pacific.

Tickets at 600 Spring St., P. O. Office, Sixth and Main Sts., and Station.

真理是巨大的！

但愿我们能有更多的时间。

<p

Stars of the "Little Alma Benefit."



UP AND DOWN BROADWAY.

By "ZIP."

THREE GUNNING is a prime name without the usual temperature. And that's "news from" in the theatrical world. Just think of how a real prima donna without a

It appears that Frank Baum and George Gershwin, the authors of "The Tik-Tik Man of Oz," invited Miss Gunning to an informal reception where Mr. Gershwin was provided upon to render selections from "Tik-Tik."

Miss Gunning, although she had just partaken of a hearty meal, asked if she might sing the lyrics. The off-the-music immediately threw advantages and she proceeded to sing for the two hosts. They didn't even notice that it might ruin her voice—any more than this, you'll admit.

You can't find another real prima donna who would do it.

This reminds me that Mr. Gershwin and one Haydn will be performing at the Hollywood Auditorium. That's just the finishing touches on his new play, "O, You," and is now on the last act of a new play for Miss Gunning.

All the play demands considerable time, Mr. Gershwin will be away from the city for some time. Time to write a note to Mr. Taffy's wife.

Dame Worthy tells me that he is soon going to offer a sensational acquaintance, when Taffy's wife comes to the movies. In other words, Dame Worthy and Venus on a Stick tank, he proposes to show us an even dozen.

Brook Hays is headed this way, via the Garbo—and oddly enough, the announcement that he is coming to town. The point of this is that Elizabeth Mayne or Mrs. Hays was "Mrs. Glitter," whichever you prefer. Since the divorce court interviewed them, they are not traveling together, though following the same path.

Some young man in front of the Garbo has made a fine little picture of Alfred Alton, the Russian tenor of "Dinner-Love." An Alfred is reported to be some lady killer, possibly that accounted for R. Pat Marston W. T. Wyatt would be grateful if the thief would return the silk frame.

William H. Crane is still playing a double role, but this season "The Senator Knew Home."

Henry Kotani, a Japanese actor, set up with Morocco through being unusually popular.

One day last week Morocco received a telegram as follows:

"I have placed Todd in Wallingford several times. I would be much obliged if you will kindly let him go. I will be much obliged if you please for an answer."

Morocco immediately wired as follows: "I will be much obliged to have you send him to receive \$10 each week

and my railroad. If this is too much, I will be much obliged to take \$75. He was enraged.

Morgan Wallace of the Morocco Theater is nearly as oblivious as Kotani.

Morocco asked Wallace if he would do something for the Alma benefit next Tuesday. Wallace said, "Sure, I have a date. Can I have Wallace, Ward, and Grace Valentine to help me?"

Morocco agreed and a little later Nat Goodwin asked Wallace if he would play a sketch in the "Ring of Glory" for the Paul Armstrong stretch benefit for Alma's benefit.

Wallace said he would be pleased and started negotiations with Kotani, where Neil Innes came in and said, "You can't do this; for you are also in the third act of the 'Love Story.'

Wallace replied that if the same game far enough apart to give him a chance to do, he wouldn't mind.

This, in view of the fact that Wallace is playing one part rehearsing "Oliver Twist," two sketches and, anyway, Morocco took him out of the Kotani colony and submitted to Kotani's demands.

Uncle Sam has a new job. He is out after the writers of "Death Notes."

Hancock the amazeball youth will be obliged to secure an introduction to his charmer of the chorus through some mutual friend. Your Uncle refused to be a go-between.

Last week in San Francisco a well-known physician was arrested on the charge of improper use of the mail in sending a loving letter to Miss Elizabeth Mayne of "The Surf Riders." His name: Van Dusen. He is the doctor of the day and he died this morning in the Federal Court where he will be sentenced by Judge Dickey.

Miss Mayne and "The Surf Riders" are still in the lead in this race and the note-writing fraternity is barely warmed.

PROMINENT POLO PLAYER KILLED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—(Reclusive Dispatch) Charles Randolph Snowden of Bryn Mawr, broker, polo player and clubman, who was injured in an automobile accident at Newtown Square last Wednesday, died late tonight in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. His death was the result of complications following his injuries which, while serious, were not thought to be of such a nature as would cause death.

Mr. Snowden's right thigh was broken and he was injured internally in the accident, which occurred while he and John W. Converse were returning from the Radnor Hunt Club.

Mr. Snowden, who was 41 years old, was head of the stock brokerage firm of Snowden, Barclay & Moore. He was a son of Col. Andrew Snowden, former U.S. Senator. Snowden, who died, was president of the Fairmount Park Art Commission.

Good words: "It will please me very much to receive \$10 each week

"LITTLE ALMA BENEFIT."



The Diving Girl,
Who is the star of a quartet giving an exhibition every Wednesday evening at the Casino Theatre.

Times Photo
PHOTO ARTISTS
IN FULL DRESS.

Reel Makers Arrange Night Street Parades.

Wild Animals to Be in the Line of March.

Diggins Pauses Up Job for the Screen Game.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

The photoplay's benefit ball, which is to take place on the evening of February 14, at the Shrine Auditorium, promises to be one of the greatest social events of the entire session.

Practically all arrangements for this gigantic dancing party have been completed to the satisfaction of those supported by members of the profession. It will be better attended than any benefit ball ever held in Los Angeles.

It has been definitely decided that the ball will be strictly a formal affair. No costumes are to be worn by either the motion picture artists or the guests. Only those dressed in the conventional attire are to be allowed to enter the dancing floor.

The ball will be given by the members of the committee for this arrangement so that it will give the guests an opportunity to meet the photoplay stars as they appear in private life rather than in their more or less play for production in the screen.

NIGHT PARADE.

Saturday night, the picture players are to parade the streets of this city. This parade is expected to be one of the most novel ever seen in Los Angeles. Practically all the companies working in the city will be represented.

With animals, automobiles, Indians, cow boys and prize horses, are to be among the features of the column.

Parade practice has been given and the official route is to be announced tomorrow.

The Police company will furnish the wild animal feature. "Big" Otto has been appointed marshal of this division and has had his big automobile painted in the colors of the Photoplay Stars especially for the occasion.

"Toddy," the educated elephant known to members of the film profession as the "King of Comedy," is to ride in an open motor truck with his keeper, Jimmie, and the "King of Comedy" is to ride in his cage on a truck.

Robert Bowditch is to ride "Baby" the trained horse.

Henry Strode and Miss Katharine Williams are to lead the automobile branch of the company. The local Ford branch has fourteen machines and they are all to be in the parade Saturday night.

The "Ford" is to ride in the lead.

Indian and cow boys will also be in the column from the 141 Sioux pony.

A large automobile fleet is to carry members of the Kasius company.

Fred Case in his big touring car is to lead the Kasius.

Miss Blanche Stevens is to ride in her own machine.

According to C. L. Card, there will be more than 100 automobiles in the line, aside from the many other features offered by the different companies.

Miss Ruth Roland, leading woman with the Kasius, Santa Monica company, is set to popularize her own hobby. While the picture bearing the title, "A Hero's Reward," in which Miss Roland appeared, was being run, Tally's barbershop was displayed in a frame in the lobby.

It is to be well represented by men boys and Indians. Four-year-old Mattie, leader of the Indian colony at Universal City and his father, H. C. Mathews, are to ride him.

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Miss Ruth Roland, leading woman with the Kasius, Santa Monica company, is set to popularize her own hobby. While the picture bearing the title, "A Hero's Reward," in which Miss Roland appeared, was being run, Tally's barbershop was displayed in a frame in the lobby.

It is to be well represented by men boys and Indians. Four-year-old Mattie, leader of the Indian colony at Universal City and his father, H. C. Mathews, are to ride him.

Indians and cow boys will also be in the column from the 141 Sioux pony.

A large automobile fleet is to carry members of the Kasius company.

Fred Case in his big touring car is to lead the Kasius.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

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and AccessoriesNow Sold by
BEKING-SPERS MOTOR
COMPANY2000 Main & 20th St.
Telephone: 2000-2000."Theatre" Building,
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TIRE PARTS,
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Clothing
CLINE CO.

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IN TIRES
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20th & Olive Streets.

\$1000 KOEHLER, 1000-10

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No. 2000 to 2000 Main &

20th & Main Sts.

FAMOUS CAR
CAR COMPANY

Main Sts.

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CAR CO.

20th & Main Sts.

CAR COMPANY

1014 South Olive.

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20th & Main Sts.

NEW POSTOFFICE IS THE PRIDE OF MONROVIANS.

MONROVIA, Feb. 2.—From the first rude frame structure which housed Uncle Sam's mail to the newly completed brick and concrete quarters of the Monrovia postoffice, well ventilated, furnace heated and provided with every modern convenience and equipment for the public and employees of the postal department, is a far cry, and strikingly illustrates the strides made by the foothill city since 1886, when the city of Monrovia was founded.

At that time the population was represented by a few scattering houses; the post office, a public one, 1,000 strong, and growing fast. The remarkable growth of the foothill city, as shown by the official receipt, really began, however, about ten years ago. The records of the office for the year 1901 show a total of \$4,862, just closed amount to \$4,651, only 17 less than the increase for the whole year of 1904-5.

The increase in the population of the city meant an increase in the city's mail, and, of course, the rapid handling of the mail by the working force. The first postmaster

handled the business of the government at odd times, receiving and dispatching the mails, registering letters, making out money orders between chores. Now the business of the office requires a dozen employees, headed by Charles H. Anderson, postmaster, and Frank Klemmer, assistant, and including four clerks for carrying mail and special delivery messengers. In the early days, mail came in once or twice a day; on the present schedule, a despatch is made or receive on an average once every forty-five minutes of the working day, the office connecting direct with transcontinental east-bound trains, thus securing the best service and saving time on matter to eastern points.

The new building, into which the postoffice was moved, is a model of convenience, being patterned on the most approved and up-to-date plans of Federal buildings. A large, well-lighted lobby, with handsome arched entrance, letter desk and writing desks provides for the convenience of the public and forms a handsome and dignified entrance. The work rooms have been designed with the utmost care and admit of the most rapid handling of the mail by the

postmaster, now at the extreme north of the business section, will again form its center.

NEW BANK IS PURCHASER.

BANK of Horace, Only One Week Old, Purchases School Bonds From Western, Last Sheet on Grounds.

VENICE, Feb. 4.—The Bank of Horace, an institution just one week old, has purchased the \$2,200 issue of Venice school bonds, which the supervisors had such a hard time in selling. George R. Fischer, brother of the Venice City Clerk, G. S. Fischer, who had been instrumental in getting the bonds for the convenience of the public and forms a handsome and dignified entrance.

The work rooms have been designed with the greatest economy of time and work.

Let Us Furnish You Data on Important Developments

London Arizona Copper

and quote prices on this and other stocks and bonds.

JOSEPH BALL COMPANY, Title Insurance Building.

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY

11 West Fourth Street. No. 10 Main 2176.

Operating the only direct private wire to Chicago and New York on the Coast. Our service unparalleled.

WE ALWAYS LEAD—NEVER FOLLOW.

W. E. STODDARD, Manager. 2000 Broadway, San Francisco. Hotel Green.

A. M. CLIFFORD & CO.

"High Grade Bonds for Investment"

Bakersfield Building, Fourth and Spring, Los Angeles.

LOGAN & BRYAN

RANKERS AND BROKERS
SUGAR, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE.
Markets all Leading Exchanges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BUILDING.
L. N. STOTT, Manager. Home 2204.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

All local investment securities
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

438 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597.

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal Bonds
Also Execute Commission Orders in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO, 406 Montgomery St.
LOS ANGELES, 100 W. 6th St.

J.J. Doran Company STOCKS AND BONDS
We Buy and Sell.
Phone Main 513, A5983.

LOANS PROVIDENT PLEDGE CORPORATION.
Money on diamonds, jewelry and chattels.
436 7-8 Union Oil Bldg.

NOT AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY GOLD NOTES FOR AN INVESTMENT
INTERNATIONAL BONDING COMPANY
L. & INVESTMENT BUILDING

BONDS Public Utility Bonds to yield Investors 8 1/2% to 7%. Write for circulars and our pamphlet, "Your Money and What It Is Worth."

FUNDING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
716-24 Union Oil Building.

Panhard Oil prices remain unchanged, regardless of the advance in other oils.

JOHN T. BILL & CO.,
853 and 855 So. Main St.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS—Secure more than double the whole sum. Amount, not income nearly three times the annual interest which sets the buyer better than THE WHITMORE CO., 452 Valley Bldg., Ruth and Hill.

7% CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAMES OFFICERS.

First National Bank T. M. BULLITT, Pres. Capital \$1,400,000
S. W. Com. Second and Spring W. T. G. HAMMOND, Vice President
Castor.

Huntington National Bank J. H. HOLLOWAY, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000
S. W. Com. Third and Spring J. M. SAMBRO, Vice President

Comer National Bank A. J. WATERS, Pres. Capital \$1,500,000
S. W. Com. Third and Main F. T. PITTIGREW, Vice President

Business & Merchants Nat. Bank L. W. HILLMAN, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000
Com. Fourth and Main V. H. ROSETTI, Vice President

Central National Bank J. H. HAMPTON, Pres. Capital \$500,000
S. W. Com. Sixth and Broadway J. H. GLIST, Vice President

National Bank of California J. B. FINNISON, Pres. Capital \$500,000
S. W. Com. Fourth and Spring H. D. COOPER, Vice President

TRUST COMPANIES.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

NE. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING ST.

Image Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantee of Title. Its Assets Exceed the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

CAPITAL and RESERVE

\$47,500,000.00

PROPERTY BUILDING, HOME OF FIRE.

\$3,400,000.00

EQUITABLE BRANCH, Spring at Fire.

New Location

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

German American Bank

Resources \$50,000,000.00

N. E. Corner Spring and Second Sts.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Sixth and Spring

Los Angeles—Advertisement.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.

207-09-11 S. BROADWAY

Resources \$50,000,000.00

N. E. Corner Spring and Second Sts.

American Savings Bank

Resources \$50,000,000.00

N. E. Corner Spring and Second Sts.

CAR KILLS DABORER.

Foothill ranches. H. L. Hayman, La Canada—Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena—Advertisement.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's—Advertisement.

Cordova—Advertisement.

German American keeper

had running a game of dice, and he paid a fine of \$100 to the police.

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of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

in Bernadino.
IN PASS TO
BE PASSABLE.Bernardino Officials to
Take Out Kinks.Organize for Good
of Industry.Residents Put Winery
Out of Business.

BERNARDINO, Feb. 2.—
 About to be commenced on
 and through the Cajon
 pass to form a link in the
 Colorado-Canyon-Needles
 highway. A preliminary sur-
 vey completed on a new
 road will eliminate many of
 the grades and needless creek
 crossings.

Teller and County Bur-
 den have returned from a
 tour of the new route
 which will at once begin
 the grading, excepting to
 within road completed before
 the winter comes.

The present road is a very
 narrow and uneven
 crossing make the route
 undesirable in times of flood.

KEEPERS ORGANIZE.
 Foundation of the San
 Bernardino Bee-Keepers' Asso-
 ciation has been completed with
 W. J. Bader, President;
 H. C. Johnson, Vice-Presi-
 dent, and James L. West,
 as secretary and

treasurer. The association will seek to im-
 prove the welfare of the industry in
 the handling of the product and to
 increase the market value of the
 bees. A bee inspector
 will be asked to at-
 tend the meetings.

The leading apiculturists are

members of R. B. Herren, vice-
 president of the county, who
 recently employed by the Su-
 perintendent to inspect work.

INCREASE.

The attendance at the public
 meetings of the Bee-Keepers' Asso-
 ciation in San
 Bernardino has increased
 to the rate of more than
 100 men since the last Federal
 census was arrived at by the
 school authorities.

The figures of the

new however gaining

faster than at any time
 in its history and a popu-
 lation of 20,000 in 1915 is freely pre-
 dicted.

The area of this city is
 now over one million acres
 in Red-

and-a-half square miles in

the case of a small area, San
 Bernardino's population now would

be in the 20,000 mark.

CITY WON OUT.

Courted the Third Super-
 visor local option election
 under the new law, the vote being
 a fraction of the vote
 in the previous election for
 the reason that there was

no opposition to the result.

By the operations of a winery,
 also as a result in
 the opinion of the operators
 of the new organization from

the Highland district, all

of the previous work

was difficult under that plan.

NEW RULES.

Homer, a stranger in the
 County, settled in
 from his wife, who

in Harry Davis' bar
 on Main and 10th streets. The
 two quarreled and Davis
 shot and killed Homer.

Both men had been

involved in a Japanese gam-
 bling ring on D street this morning.

The case of the Flower

in the forbidden pastime.

He got up each tail.

HOMER'S REPUTATION.

The Sheriff, M. E. Advertis-
 ement and Advertising to

the

WIFE TO THE TIMES.

BERNARDINO, Feb. 2.—(Ex-
 clusive.)—Recovering his
 advance man for the Great

Blue, a man known as W.
 G. Davis, has for several days
 contracts right and left.

He was locked up by

Police Department on Los An-

geles that he is wanted for
 that city.

He only appeared a theater for

engagement here but was

concerned with trucking con-

tract and every one con-

cerned is worried.

He is to charter a special train

to carry the com-

mission and even discussed

plan for taking the com-

mission agent South America.

He is to speak to the

man who is to speak to the

